

THE REBEL DEFENSE OF VICKSBURG.

General Joe Johnston Heavily Re-entering the Position.

He is Expected to Concentrate 150,000 Men.

GEN. GRANT NEARLY READY TO MOVE.

Gen. McClellan and Com. Porter Within 20 Miles of Vicksburg.

CAIRO, Ill., Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1863. The steamer Ruth has arrived here from Memphis.

Our troops are being daily transferred to transports and sent to Milliken's Bend.

General Grant was expected to move on the 27th instant.

The Memphis Bulletin of Monday has Southern news of the 19th inst.

Gen. Joe Johnston commands the whole Western Department, and is marching with an immense force to Vicksburg.

It is believed that Gen. Johnston can concentrate one hundred and fifty thousand men for the defense of Vicksburg.

The Rebels are determined to stake everything to hold Vicksburg and Port Hudson, and to keep open the communication between Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas.

The rebel fortifications at Port Hudson are complete, and the Rebels feel very confident that they can hold that place, and Vicksburg also.

The latest advice says that Gen. McClellan's forces and Commodore Porter's Squadron have reached Young's Point, a place only twenty miles above Vicksburg.

THE WAR IN THE SOUTH-WEST.

Heavy Snow-Storm in Arkansas—Effect of the Weather on the Country—The Rebel Force in Arkansas—Scarcity of Cattle, Horses, and Mules in the State—Probability of a Battle at Pine Bluff—Situation of the "Confederate" Forces—Character of the Loyal Feeling of the American Population—Dialogue between an Arkansas Unionist and a Nationalist—The Description in Arkansas—Sketches on the Fleet—Pathetic Incident—Noble Women, and their Practical Charity.

From Our Special Correspondent. NATIONAL FLEET, TRANSPORT RUTH, ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILES UP THE WHITE RIVER, PORT HUDSON, ARK., Thursday Evening, Jan. 12, 1863.

Since writing my last letter, the heavy and steady rain then falling has changed into a snow-storm, and the earth is covered to the depth of six inches with the white mantle.

The white mantle lies over everything, so soft and cold, that the planet seems to have been silenced into a frozen dream.

All the North has descended upon us in a night. The dreary winter has invaded us while we slept.

Yesterday was unpleasantly warm, and to-day frosty and frigid as Nithelm. Nothing to relieve the white desolation save the turbid, and avulsive, and unwholesome river.

As I have mentioned, our destination seems to be Duval's Bluff, one hundred miles from St. Charles, though what we are particularly to do after we have gained that point is not very apparent. We shall probably garrison the place and then return to the mouth of the White, awaiting the arrival of McClellan's expedition to cooperate with him in the siege of Vicksburg.

The next attack upon that Rebel stronghold will certainly be deferred to next month, and will be managed more deliberately and scientifically than it was before.

The late storm will render the moving of forces, except by land, very difficult, and prevent Gen. Grant from attempting to march any part of his command over to the Arkansas River. It will also interfere with Gen. Blunt's progress to the capital, and retard, if not defeat, the programme of the campaign in Arkansas.

From persons residing at St. Charles we learn that there are about thirty, some say fifteen, thousand Rebels in arms in the State; that fifteen, twenty thousand of these are in the South, and that the last week between Napoleon and Little Rock on the Arkansas, under Gen. Henry McCulloch, and that, no they have a strong position, they will dispute McClellan's progress up the river. Hindman is said to have seventeen or eighteen thousand men at Little Rock, Des Arc, and one or two other points, but it is very doubtful if he can concentrate them at the present time, so as to offer any very effective resistance, should the capital be assailed by our forces.

A Frenchman, who has lived fourteen years in Arkansas, and who assumes to be a Unionist, says there are few cattle, mules, or horses in the State; that they have all been driven off by the Confederates. He informs us that in Arkansas and Texas large quantities of clothing have been made for the Rebels, and that the Rebels are very well supplied.

Gen. Sherman and Flanagan are at Little Rock, or were there two weeks ago. A number of troops, probably 12,000 or 15,000, went about the first of last month to Mississippi, and were the Pennsylvania Volunteers, engaged in the recent fighting at Vicksburg.

The Union steamer Blue Wing, captured near New Orleans, landed at St. Charles on Monday, and the two big guns and five pieces of artillery were put on board for Duval's Bluff and Little Rock. The soldiers' ammunition was sent to Old Post, and must have fallen into our hands again.

The loyal Arkansas states that one-third of the people in this State are conditional Unionists, as he himself is (they are called "milk-and-honey" men); and that the other two-thirds are secessionists, and are determined to remain so, and will fight for the "Confederacy" to the bitter end.

Said he was very scarce in Arkansas for a number of months, though of late it has grown more abundant, and is now selling at \$20 per bushel.

The ex-Pennsylvanian of whom I have spoken told Gen. Clinton B. Fish if it was the intention of the Government to carry on the war even if it should discover that the South could not be subjugated.

"We will carry on the war until doomsday, if we do not suppress the Rebellion before that time, which we do not do in any event and at all hazards."

"How many men have you in the field, General?"

"About a million, I believe, and we will soon put in another million. Indeed, my friend, we have hardly cotton ready yet; but we will soon be moving. We are going to fight you steadily but surely. We don't care how long you fight, but we are bound to put you down eventually."

"Suppose the South holds out ten years?"

"It makes no difference, Sir, if it holds out a hundred years. I have been in the service only a few months, but I expect to die in it, if it does. I have a little boy at home, eight years old, who is learning to be a soldier. He will be in the field when I am dead, and will have children in his turn to fight the battle of the Republic. You have lived too long in the South, to remember the character of the North. We are slow to begin; but in whatever we undertake we always succeed."

The Pennsylvania man went away apparently satisfied and humiliated as to the North, but certainly not consoled. In truth, if the secessionists desire equality in their sorrows, they must seek some one else than Gen. Fish to administer it to them, as the conversation given above satisfactorily proves.

We are now within six miles of Clarendon, and shall probably reach Duval's Bluff to-morrow. The gunboat DeKalb, Capt. Walker is with us; the Cincinnati, and the 28th Wisconsin, Col. Lewis with a battery, having been left at St. Charles to garrison the post.

JUNES.

New-York Tribune.

VOL. XXII. No. 6,808. NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1863. PRICE THREE CENTS.

From Our Special Correspondent. CLARENDON, MISSOURI, CO., ARK., 120 MILES UP THE WHITE RIVER, Friday Morning, January 16, 1863.

This little village, regarded as considerable of a town in Arkansas, was reached between eight and nine o'clock last night, to find it nearly deserted save by 1,000 or 1,200 of our cavalry of the 2d Wisconsin, 2d Iowa and who had marched over from Helena, and quartered themselves in the unoccupied buildings, 25 or 30 in number.

Clarendon once boasted of 150 to 200 inhabitants, but cannot now reckon more than 12, mostly elderly women; the remainder having fled or been imprisoned into the Rebel service.

An antiquated female here, possessing some intelligence, but as repulsive in feature as Helen herself, gives a fearful account of the oppression and outrage practiced by the emissaries of Jefferson Davis. She says the residents along and near the White river were at first in favor of the Union, but that they were quickly suppressed; threats of the most dreadful character being made against all persons suspected of loyalty.

Men were driven from their homes and their houses burned; others were tarred and feathered, shot, and thrown into the river, merely because of their expressed opposition to the Rebellion. There was no safety for person or property except in open advocacy of Secession. The reign of terror was complete, and the worst and most pernicious passions held unbridled sway.

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